The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Strike Threatens Pajama Factory In Wartburg Musical Production

Sid, (Ken Bland, freshman) superintendent of the Sleep Tight Pajama Factory in Cedar Rapids, tries to compromise with the garment workers union in their threat to strike for a seven and a half cent raise.

At the same time Sid is in love with Babe, (Pat Maxon, freshman) a worker who refuses his affections until the raise is received.

"The comic element is provided by Hines, (sophomore Tom Hubbard) time - study man and Gladys (senior Janie Koneckl) from the cutting room," according to John Gill, play director.

Scheduled Next Week

This is the plot of "Pajama Game," the musical put on by Castle Singers in conjunction with the Wartburg Theatre next week on May 4, 5, 6 and 7th in Neumann Auditorium.

Wednesday's production is a matinee which will begin at 1:15 p.m. The other productions will all be at 8 p.m.

After having run for several seasons on Broadway, "Pajama Game" has been made into a popular movie starring Doris Day.

"Pajama Game" itself was adapted from the book, "Seven and a Half Cents" by Richard Bissell, formerly of Dubuque.

Choreographers Named

Working under Cathryn Cornelius, junior, director of choreography, are Esse Franklin, freshman; Allen Lyndrup, junior; Clint Vriezelaar, freshman; Janie Konecki, senior; and Janet Knock, freshman.

The orchestra is composed of college students and some members of the community. Some of the most popular songs of the play are "Hey There" and "Hernando's Hideaway."

Dennis Schmidt, junior, and Jack Eden, junior, are in charge of sets; Russell Krueger, sophomore, is in charge of lights; Gretchen Holsten, sophomore, props; and rehearsal accompanist, junior Fran Halbeck.

Kim Named To Faculty

Tae W. Kim has been named instructor in economics for this fall, according to Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty.

He is a graduate of Seoul High School in Seoul, Korea. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees in economics from Kansas State University in Manhattan.

Kim will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in Iowa City either in August or February, 1967.

He has been the holder of an International Scholarship at the University of Iowa from 1963 to 1966.

Tae W. Kim

Teacher Award Election May 5

Seniors will go to the polls Thursday, May 5, to choose the winner of the Distinguished Teacher Award.

Balloting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union.

In a primary election held Thursday seniors selected six finalists for the award.

They are Dr. Robert Dell, Religion Department; John Gill, Speech Department; Dr. James Fritschel; Music Department; Dr. Phillip Kildahl, English Department; Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, History Department; and Dr. Walter Tillmanns, Modern Languages Department.

Cedar River Takes Lives Of LoSchiavo, McCaskey

A warm, sunny day ended in tragedy for two Wartburg students Monday.

Early in the morning students headed for the nearest parks, lakes and rivers to celebrate Outfly.

That evening they returned to the sad news that freshman Dennis LoSchiavo and sophomore Russell McCaskey were drowned.

LoSchiavo Wades In River

About 2 p.m. Dennis LoSchiavo, Park Forest, Ill., waded across the Cedar River in a shallow area about a mile north of the Stockwell Bridge. On his return trip he stepped into a deep section of the channel, went down and never came up.

McCaskey, from Palatine, Ill., seeing LoSchiavo's plight, went to his aid but was also swept under by the current. Another student in the area summoned aid.

Firemen Recover Body

Firemen recovered McCaskey's body at 3:15 p.m. a short distance downstream from where the drowning took place.

LoSchiavo's body was recovered at 5:30 p.m. only a short distance from the drowning scene.

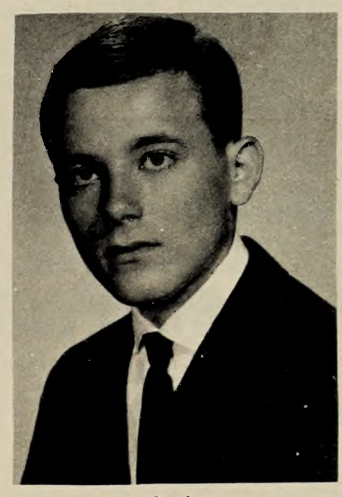
Waverly firemen, police and the Cedar Falls River Rescue Unit assisted in the dragging operations.

McCaskey's name was not released until Tuesday because his parents, who were vacationing in the South, could not be located.

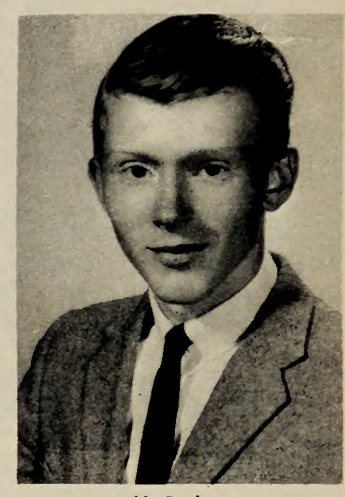
Memorial Service Held

A memorial service for the two was held Tuesday afternoon in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. Several students have begun plans for a memorial fund which will be used toward a swimming pool at Wartburg.

Approximately forty students, Earnest F. Oppermann, dean of students, and Pres. John W. Bachman attended funeral services at Palatine and Park Forest Thursday and Friday. Dr. Bachman participated in the services.



LoSchiavo



McCaskey

Social Activities Director, Presidents Elected Friday

A social activities director and three class presidents were elected in yesterday's balloting.

Elected were sophomore Tom Thompson, social activities director; Paul Nelson, sophomore class president; Luther Ahrens, junior class president; and Jon Becker, senior class president.

Thompson won his post over junior Art Alt by a vote of 356 to 176. There were 5 write-in votes.

Nelson topped the ballot for sophomore class president by a vote of 141 to Leslie Larson's 34 and Robert Ritson's 26. Four write-in ballots were cast.

Ahrens edged out John Bitner in the race for junior class president by a vote of 101 to 83. There were 3 write-in ballots.

In the closest race of the election Becker was elected senior class president over Larry Pleggenkuhle by 14 votes, 78 to 64. One write-in ballot was cast.

Kretzmanns To Be Presented Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees will be awarded two brothers at the May 27 Commencement exercises.

Otto P. Kretzmann, president of Valparalso University, Valparaiso, Ind., will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from the college.

Rev. Adalbert R. Kretzmann, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Chicago, Ill., will receive the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

President Kretzmann is a graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. He received his S.T.M. degree from there in 1924. He also attended Indiana University and Johns Hopkins University.

He was an instructor at Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., from 1924 to 1934. President Kretzmann served as executive secretary of the Lutheran International Walther League from 1934 to 1940.

He assumed the presidency of Valparaiso University in 1940, a position he has held ever since. He has become well known for his conviction of the importance of Christian higher education.

Maintains Active Role

President Kretzmann is also known as a leader in cooperation with other church bodies. He maintains an active role and has often been recognized by organizations of higher education.

He has been past president of the Indiana Association of Independent and Church Related Colleges and the National Lutheran Education Conference.

President Kretzmann has also been a member of the Arbitration Board, an appointment of the governor of Indiana; a member of the Naval Reserve Advisory Council for the Ninth Naval District; and a member of the Indiana Historical Committee.

Is Past Chairman

He is past chairman for the Committee on Preprofessional Education of the Association of American Colleges and is a past member of the Board of Directors for the Musical Youth of America.

President Kretzmann is the author of "The Road Back to God," "Pilgrim," and "Sign of the Cross." He co-authored "Voices of the Passion."

He is editor of the "Cresset," a periodical for the review of literature, the arts and public affairs. President Kretzmann is also associate editor of the "American Lutheran."

Rev. Kretzmann is a graduate of Concordia College, Bronxville, N. Y. He received his B.D. degree from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in 1927.

Comes To St. Luke's In 1927

He came to St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Chicago, Ill., in 1927 as assistant pastor. Rev. Kretzmann became senior pastor of the congregation in 1930, a position he has held ever since.

Rev. Kretzmann is well known for his work in fine arts as well as the ministry. He is a recognized authority on church architecture and is editor of the Fine Arts Department of the "Cresset." He contributes articles on art in nearly every issue.

He is also a fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, director of the American Society of Church Architecture and a member of the Advisory Council on Religious Teaching Pictures for the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Interested In Youth

Youth work is also an interest of Rev. Kretzmann. He has been past chairman of the Synodical Young Peoples Board, past president of the Illinois District of Walther League and pastoral advisor for the International Lutheran Walther League.

Rev. Kretzmann is currently director of the Wheat Ridge Foundation in Denver, Colo.; director of the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society; president of the Chicago Bible Society; and chairman of the Lutheran Family Services, Chicago.

He is the author of five books--"History of Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Luke 1884-1934," "The Pastor at Prayer," "Services for Children," "Pastoral Services" and "The Arts for Every Christian."

Publishes Prayers

Rev. Kretzmann has also published many prayers such as "My Redeemer Liveth," "Wings of God," "Motherhood Prayers and Meditations" and "Symbols."

He has been the summer speaker on the International Lutheran Hour on "Liturgy and Church Art" and has been the radio speaker on Chicago Lutheran Hour, WGN radio.

Dr. Otto P. Kretzmann

Rev. Adalbert Kretzmann

Wartburg Women Speak

Finally we can chalk one up for the women. After several years of griping about women's hours, something is finally going to be done.

The Vollmer III women will submit a petition to the Women's Judiciary Council Tuesday. Even stranger than the fact that the women are finally taking action is the fact that those in authority on WJC are in favor of later women's hours and are optimistic about chances of obtaining them yet this year.

Luther Acts On Hours

Luther College has acted on later hours within the last two months. In this case the petition submitted to the Women's Senate included a policy of midnight hours on week nights and 1 a.m. hours on weekends for everyone.

Just as Luther was forced to take a more realistic look at womens' hours, Wartburg must do something about the outdated hours. But the initiative, work and push must come from the women. This isn't something that can be turned over to the guys or to Student Senate to handle. The women must see this one through on their own.

First of all, the petition must be submitted to WJC. In WJC you may find more of a hindrance than a help. It will set up a committee to approach the administration with whatever recommendation comes from the group.

The program here stems from the fact that WJC is merely a duty, or something that has to be done, for many of the 25 representatives. It's just not something to get excited about. And who can blame them -- issuing campuses twice a month just isn't the kind of job that can create much enthusiasm.

Besides deciding the fates of delinquent women who get a late minute too many, the only things which WJC has actually accomplished during the entire year is the sponsoring of a couple penny nights and providing later hours for special events such as the Prom. Both of these accomplishments take place every year. This illustrates the fact that the functioning of WJC is almost automatic -- (Theobald would be proud).

Election System Poor

Another thing of vital importance here is the manner in which WJC officers and representatives are elected. Under the current election process the whole thing tends to be a popularity contest in some cases and a "give-it-to-somebody-who-isn't-in-anything-else" deal in others. Again, this is hardly conducive to stirring up much enthusiasm and action.

We hope that the WJC will take seriously their responsibility to the women of Wartburg by taking some action and working for later hours. The women have finally taken their step -- now, it's up to you, WJC.

Letters To The Editor

Vollmer Women Protest Hours; To Present Petition To WJC

To the Editor:

Dorm rules, particularly women's hours, have been a perennial topic in dorm and campus discussions. We, the women of Vollmer III, would like to outline our dissatisfaction and our suggestions for improvement.

We are not objecting to rules per se. A certain number of rules are necessary for community safety and congeniality. However, the ideal rule does not exist for itself or tradition's sake.

Based On Need

It is based on actual need and an atmosphere of mutual trust. We feel that many of the dorm rules are based on the latter statement and violate the former.

A petition will be presented to WJC, and we are prepared to support the following views:

1. 12 midnight hours Monday through Thursday for seniors, juniors and sophomores. Freshmen would have 11 p.m. hours. Only one late a week would be allowed, on any of these days.

2. One a.m. weekend hours for all women, one late a weekend allowed.

3. Out of towns -- women would sign destinations only; white cards would be eliminated.

Use Phone Longer

4. Phone calls would be made and received until 12 midnight. The switchboard is open until that time.

5. Women and men should be allowed to smoke in Vollmer Lounge.

6. Washing hours would be eliminated or extended.

7. Cooking privileges should be allowed on every floor; the ironing room could be adapted.

8. Visiting hours of males in the lounges should be changed.

We are aware of the need for certain regulations and the responsibility of the administration in this area. We hope that through the WJC, action from the women themselves and common sense -- something can be done.

Respectfully yours,
The Women of Vollmer III

Senior Senator Candidate Named

To the Editor:

It has been my wish since the fall of my freshman year to serve Wartburg College and the Class of 1967 as a senator.

It is also my desire that when my class graduates, we as classmates will be able to look back on a year of progress that made Wartburg a far richer place to live -- not as a result of what a college did for its students but as a result of what we as responsible and concerned students did for our college.

It is for this reason that I am running for senior class senator and ask that you as responsible students of Wartburg College and members of the Class of 1967 be concerned, support and vote for the senators of your choice!

Thank you.

Kathlene Kriesel

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Worship This Week

Campus Church

Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. Edwin Schick, Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque
Topic: "Is Justice A Matter of Arithmetic?"

Redeemer Lutheran

Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Rev. Harlan Blockhus
Topic: "Final Crossroad of Life"

St. Pauls' (ALC)

Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: Rev. Glen Gronlund
Topic: "Never Be Worried for a Minute"

St. John's (Missouri)

Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Rev. Harold Roschke
Topic: "Real Christianity"

First Methodist

Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: Rev. J. Ellis Webb

St. Mary's Catholic

Services: 7, 9 a.m.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, April 30

Prom
Track, Luther, Here
Baseball, Central, There
Golf, Luther, Here

Sunday, May 1

10 a.m. -- Divine Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.--Student Congregation Discussion, Conference Room
6 p.m.--Science Club, Castle Room
7:30 p.m.--Orchestra Concert, Chapel-auditorium
8 p.m. -- LSA, Conference Room

Monday, May 2

5, 6 p.m.--Devotions, TV Room
7:45 p.m. -- Senate, Senate Room

Tuesday, May 3

Baseball, Upper Iowa, Here
Tennis, Upper Iowa, Here
5, 6 p.m.--Devotions, TV Room
6:30 p.m. -- WJC, Luther Hall 102
7 p.m.--Spanish Club, Luther Hall 102
7 p.m.--English Department free movie, Chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m.--Social Activities Commission, Faculty Lounge
7:30 p.m. -- KWAR, Senate Room
8 p.m.--English Honors Seminar, Library Science Room

Wednesday, May 4

High School Visitation Day
Baseball, Loras, Here
Track, Fayette, There
Tennis, Dubuque, There
Golf, SCI, Here
6:30 p.m. -- Academic Life Commission, Senate Room
6:30 p.m.--Passavants, Castle Room
6:30 p.m.--Mid-week worship, Chapel-auditorium
7 p.m.--Beta Beta Beta, Luther Hall 308
7 p.m.--Student Congregation Christian Growth Committee, Conference Room
8 p.m. -- All school musical "Pajama Game," Chapel-auditorium

Thursday, May 5

5, 6 p.m.--Devotions, TV Room
7:45 p.m. -- Student Welfare Committee
8 p.m. -- All school musical "Pajama Game," Chapel-auditorium

Friday, May 6

5 p.m.--Devotions, TV Room
6 p.m.--Phoebes, Castle Room
8 p.m. -- All school musical "Pajama Game," Chapel-auditorium
Track, Rock Island, Ill., Viking Relays, There

The Poison Pen

Columnist Gives Blood

By LINDA STULL

A slightly bruised arm and a "wouldn't mother be proud of me" feeling are the only visible after effects of the Vollmer House blood drive. Yet there was much more to be seen at this gala affair on Wednesday afternoon.

Stull

I entered the scene of the blood letting with many misgivings, but was encouraged by a Red Cross man who assured me, in what appeared to be hearty health, that he had given blood eight times.

To prolong the moment of the actual relinquish, I decided to become a volunteer worker for a couple of hours, hoping that someone would think it only right that since I had devoted my time I needn't give what was left of my red corpuscles besides. Never make the mistake of thinking that Red Cross workers will fall for this seemingly logical deduction. It does not work.

In addition, they place an alluring pitcher of orange juice--real orange juice of the variety not often seen at the Wartburg breakfast repast--right in front of both workers and donors. Then, to top things off, they offer cookies and a cold drink of coffee after the ordeal, knowing that no college student can easily resist this temptation. After working two hours, I succumbed to this brain washing technique and began my journey.

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After the pulse and temperature station, where I found out that both were disgustingly normal, I entered what is commonly called the Red Cross Finger Torture. At this station they first ask all sorts of questions about your past medical record. It wasn't until the end of the questioning period that I realized that answering no to these questions made me all the more desirable for the finale. But, before they got to the end of the questioning, my mind had caught up with them and I made my last bid for escape.

"Have you been pregnant in the last year?" the nurse asked. I vowed to answer affirmatively no matter what the consequences. But before I could do so, thus perhaps freeing myself from what I considered bo be my patriotic duty, she kind of chuckled, put an "x" in the negative box and stabbed my finger. And so I was sent on to the orange juice station where there was an invigorating chug-a-lug contest going on between the people who were healthy enough to make it to the citrus zone.

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Refreshed by the effects of the orange juice, I stumbled over to get the bottle which would eventually contain my blood. Stumbled, not because of the orange juice content, but because a comrade had fallen faint after his ordeal at my very feet.

The next thing I remember was one of the friendly Vollmer nurses dragging me and my bottle to the table and I realized that the time had come for me to prove that I was a brave girl after all. Besides, I had heard that if you had a tantrum you wouldn't get any cookies afterward and after exerting all that nervous energy I was famished. So with the vision of a chocolate chip cookie in my mind, I reclined on the table and surrendered my quavery arm. "Three to five minutes and it's all over with," said the nurse.

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Three to five minutes later that same nurse was still trying to get the needle in the right position in my rebel vein. She finally gave up for a while and I clasped and unclasped my hand hoping that something would come out and I could get to those cookies before the ravenous-looking guy on the next table was finished and on his way to the canteen. But my efforts were "in vein" and after a couple of dribbles, my left arm threw in the towel.

"If you'll let us, we'll try the other arm," said the nurse. I would have given her access to my jugular vein just to get the job done and get to the table of goodies. This time she struck a rich vein and I proceeded to fill that bottle with gusto. I sat up, saw that the cookies were still on the table and breathed a sigh of relief. The guy next to me had filled his bottle sooner but I wiped him out in the cookie event, thus feeling at least partially successful. And I felt a tinge of martyrdom wearing two band-aids instead of one.

Tradition Is Undermined; Outfly Called On Monday

Nearly 300 students rose early Monday morning to give it the old college try by yelling for Outfly. They succeeded.

Traditionally, Outfly has been held only on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. The reason for this faculty ruling is that if Outfly were to be held on a Monday or a Friday, students would merely make it an extra long weekend at home.

Student leaders of the Outfly seekers felt that this ruling should not apply in this case, since the action was completely spontaneous. Therefore, the students, who knew nothing about it ahead of time, did not have the opportunity to stay away an extra day.

Speculation Aroused

The action has aroused much speculation as to whether Outfly will be held in the future, especially with the beginning of the 4 - 4 - 1 calendar in 1967.

According to Pres. John W. Bachman, the proposed 4 - 4 - 1 calendar has been approved by the faculty Educational Policies Committee and the Curricular and Calendar Committee.

The calendar makes no mention of Outfly as such. However, along with its decision concerning the acceptance of the calendar, the faculty will have to make a decision concerning the future of Outfly, according to Dr. David Hampton, chairman of the Subcommittee on Calendar.

The proposed calendar plans for 67 class days during each of the four-month terms. In the present semester system there are 75 days per semester. The 4 - 4 - 1 system includes an additional one-month term.

Decision Is Forced

If the faculty approves the proposed calendar with 67 teaching days, either Outfly will be abolished or extra days will have to be taken from regular vacations.

Originally the calendar for the 1967 school year was drawn up by the Subcommittee on Calendar, a subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee.

The group consists of Dr. David Hampton, Dr. Karl Schmidt, Dr. Clifford Wetmore, Dr. Edwin Liemohn, Earnest F. Oppermann and Elizabeth Seidel, a student representative.

Committee Gives Approval

The calendar was then approved by the Educational Policies Committee, consisting of Dr. John O. Chellevold, Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, Dr. Leo Petri, Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, Dr. Walter Tillmanns and Dr. David Hampton.

The president - appointed Curricular and Calendar Committee, consisting of Dr. Alfred E. Haefner, Dr. Ronald Matthias, Dr. Karl Schmidt, Dr. Herbert Max and Dr. David Hampton, also approved the calendar.

Action will be taken on the calendar, which necessarily includes a decision on the future of Outfly, at the next faculty meeting May 10.

Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann, with SBP Bill Hamm standing by, talks to Outfly seekers Monday from the steps of Alpha House.

Seniors Sign Contracts To Teach In Midwest

Many seniors have reported that they have signed contracts to teach next year, according to Miss Mattie Harms, director of Wartburg's placement bureau.

Teaching elementary school in Iowa will be Andrea Foelske, Ames; Susan Langholz, Waverly; Jean Stremke, Urbandale; Marg Freeland, Dubuque; and Mary Ellen Garbisch, Bellevue.

In Illinois will be Carol Lamine and Judy Crowell, both at Downers Grove, and Elaine Gamb in Aurora.

Some Sign Elsewhere

Others in the elementary division are Veronica Sauerbrei, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Gerene Meyer, Sheboygan, Wis.; and Jan Olson, Rochester, Minn.

Music majors teaching next year will be Dale Lamb, Rockford; Chuck Ciorba, Turkey Valley; Marsha Wesenberg, Humboldt; Karen Goodno, Tipton; Janie Konecki, Washington; Mary Charlson, Osage; and Carol Schulte, Neenah, Wis.

Secondary teachers for next year in Iowa inclue Mary Krohlow, English, Burlington; Jim Renning, History, Cedar Falls; Jim Thompson, Math, Eldora; Cheryl Gunderson, Physical Education, Dubuque; Lowell Syverson, English and Physical Education, Tripoli.

Others Named

Diane Sage, English and Social Studies, Denver; Gayle Newlon and Kathy Platte, History and Physical Education, Humboldt; Steve Shaeffer, English, Manchester; Carol Wessels, English, Waverly; Duane Harken, Science, Rockwell City; and Diane Meier, History, Monona.

Those out of Iowa are Virginia Christensen, French, Palatine, Ill.; John Mantey, Math, Racine, Wis.; and Carol Lee, French and German, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Free Film Is Scheduled

A free film of the romantic tragedy of two lovers will be shown to students, faculty and the general public Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

It is "The Cranes Are Flying" by Letyat Zhuravli, a Soviet film set during the war years, 1941-45.

Decorate For Prom

Prom chairman Judy Gannon and other juniors decorate the gymnasium for tonight's prom dance, "Southern Twilight."

SBP Speaks

Student Voice Stronger

By BILL HAMM

"Most of us are engaged in a sort of hop scotch game. From the time we are six years old, we spend many of our working hours trying to not just conform, but to become 'superconformists.'

"And, if you 'out conform' most of the other fellows you become a student leader. At that point they give you the solemn responsibility of seeing that the hop scotch lines are clearly drawn so those who do not conform are penalized.

Is Great Sport

"It is really a great sport -- provided you like hop scotch and can 'think little'."

"The facts are, however, that most of us are superconformers, and in this fact lies the great opportunity.

"We can, if we but would, grab the chalk, rub out the old lines, and instead of plain old squares, use parabolic circles and hexagons.

"The student leader has within his grasp the right to go back and to give new dimensions to student government programs which affect hundreds of students.

Imagination Needed

"It cannot be done without imagination. It will not be done where the planning begins and ends with the phrase, 'We can do it the same way we did it last year.' or 'It might work if the student body would. . . .' "

Wartburg's student government has made an honest attempt at redrawing many of the traditional lines this year. In many cases there has been success, in others, failure.

Nevertheless, in most cases of real significance to the student body as a whole, the eraser is held by the student, and not by his government.

Student Makes Difference

It is hard to deny--especially in light of the events of the past two weeks--that it is the student and not the student leader that makes up the difference between the complacent and the alive campus.

Student Senate and this year's administration have made communication with the student body a very significant element of the total program.

"Return communication," or feedback, is probably the most important aspect of that elusive thing we refer to as involvement; the feeling in the past being that such involvement takes a great deal of time to develop.

To the contrary, all of a sudden, the pace has become almost rabid, and students have started to speak. With eraser in hand, a murmurring has begun.

Where this all started--whether it was that editorial, the convention, the "Axe," or the open-forum--and when it will end is an open question.

If the students of this campus so desire, the "student protest" may have at last a foothold on this campus.

At that point the ease with which the lines may be redrawn is assured.

The Somewhat Straight Stuff

Pollution Is Problem

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

Several years ago a big stink was raised over algae in the Cedar River. Cedar Rapids officials claimed that Waterloo was dumping insufficiently treated sewage into the Cedar and that this was causing a bad odor and taste in Cedar Rapids water.

Waterloo claimed her sewage treatment was adequate and charged that towns farther upstream were the culprits. In the meantime, Peter Pan bread (produced in Cedar Rapids) smelled and tasted moldy because of the water, and everyone was fuming about it.

Finally Waterloo re-examined her treatment plants and found that they were overloaded. After an addition was built, the stink subsided on all sides and how no one hears a murmur about the condition of the Cedar.

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But the problem? It is still there, for this instance is typical of the way pollution problems, if met at all, are handled and resolved.

They are rarely solved; they are simply made acceptable. The Cedar is about as polluted as ever, and where not pulluted, is overnourished with organic materials that help unwanted organisms to multiply.

But will the Cedar or any river be cleansed of its unnecessarily present contaminants? No, not as long as people's bread smells fresh and their water tastes clean. People do not feel responsible for a problem when its effects do not hit them directly, even though they are an immediate cause of the problem.

Large industrial plants (steel mills, paper mills, chemical plants) have unlawfully contaminated our rivers and lakes with lethal sludge, but they have always threatened to relocate rather than to accept the responsibility and cost of purifying their own wastes.

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Farmers have refused to practice methods which would keep the topsoil on the land and out of the rivers. And innumerable towns have dumped untreated sewage into rivers and streams.

This is why the Mississippi has come to be known as the "colon of mid-America" and why Lake Erie is dying an unlamented death by poison. People do not feel that it is their concern that conditions which they have brought about are not as they can and should be.

The point is that the problem CAN be alleviated and in time our rivers CAN be purified so that a child may again play along the Mississippi, Hudson, Potomac or Cedar without the threat of death by chemical, virus or bacteria. But the problem will not be overcome unless WE act.

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To solve the problem will cost a great deal one way or another--now to cleanse our waters and make them useful and enjoyable for as long as we will need them, or in the future to purify a limited amount of drinking water for re-use four of fives times and to make life somewhat enjoyable along rank, dark streams devoid of living matter.

The responsibility must be met, now when the problem is perhaps solvable, or in the future when our untaken actions will have made us slaves to our polluted environment. And it must be met by all, for we are all a part of the problem and, in our apathy, we are the major hindrances to its solution.

Cindermen Finish Behind Luther, Travel To Decorah Tuesday

Knight trackmen scored 42 1/2 points to finish second in the Wartburg - Loras - Luther Triangular Tuesday.

Luther dominated the meet in scoring 102 1/2 points, while Loras placed third with 30 points.

"The men did a commendable job in beating Loras," commented Menage.

"Luther is so strong in each event that they will be almost impossible to beat," he added.

Holt Wins Mile Relay

Menage singled out Rod Holt for his performance in the mile relay. Rod overcame a 20-yard lead by Loras to beat them out for second. Rod also placed second in the open 440 with a 51.5 clocking.

Laird Yock came through in the high jump again, jumping 6' 0" to capture first place.

Jack Fistler took first in the 220 - yard lows with a 24.8 clocking while also placing second in the 100 yard dash.

Sauerbrei Wins Discus

The only other first place finisher for Wartburg was Jim Sauerbrei as he took honors in the discus with a throw of 132' 1/2".

Kurt Thorson was beaten in the javelin on the last throw by only three inches. Lee Kidd of Luther won the event with a toss of 191' 5".

These two performers will meet again in the Norskie Relays next Tuesday.

Results

440 Yard Relay: 1) Loras, 2) Luther, 3) Wartburg

Shot Put: 1) Luther, 2) Luther, 3) Luther, 4) Loras

Mile: 1) Luther, 2) Luther, 3) Luther, 4) Loras

440 Yard Dash: 1) Luther, 2) Rod Holt, Wartburg, 3) Luther, 4) Luther

High Jump: 1) Laird Yock, Wartburg, 2) Loras, 3) Luther, 4) Luther

100 Yard Dash: 1) Loras, 2) Jack Fistler, Wartburg, 3) Luther

120 Yard High Hurdles: 1) Luther, 2) John Van Gerpen, Wartburg, 3) Luther, 4) Loras

Broad Jump: 1) Luther, 2) Loras, 3) Luther, 4) Lowell Syverson, Wartburg

880 Yard Run: 1) Loras, 2) John Thieman, Wartburg, 3) Luther, 4) Luther

220 Yard Lows: 1) Jack Fistler, Wartburg, 2) Luther, 3) Jerry Zehr, Wartburg, 4) Luther

220 Yard Dash: 1) Luther, 2) Luther, 3) Tie Laird Yock, Wartburg and Steve Kant, Luther

Discus: 1) Jim Sauerbrei, Wartburg, 2) Loras, 3) Luther, 4) Luther

Pole Vault: 1) Luther, 2) Luther, 3) Al Mohr, Wartburg, 4) Loras

Triple Jump: 1) Luther, 2) Lowell Syverson, Wartburg, 3) Luther, 4) Loras

2 Mile: 1) Luther, 2) Luther, 3) Loras, 4) Luther

Mile Relay: 1) Luther, 2) Wartburg, 3) Loras

Javelin: 1) Luther, 2) Kurt Thorson, Wartburg, 3) Luther, 4) Luther

Junior Laird Yock clears the bar at 6' 0" to capture first place in the broad jump event at the Wartburg - Loras - Luther triangular meet.

Norse Fell Knight Netmen; Cold Weather Halts Match

Sophomore Palmer Clements and junior Rich Medlar teamed up to give the Knights their only win as the Wartburg netmen fell to Luther 8-1 last Monday afternoon.

Luther swept the rest of the matches, but not without trouble from freshman Greg Heist as he lost to Norseman Paul Sandstrom 3-6.

Clements Goes The Limit

Clements also ran his match to the limit, but finally lost 2-6, 6-4, 0-6 to Norseman Sam Larson.

In other singles play, senior Jack Wendt was beaten by Luther's Rolf Wolfsberg 2-6, 0-6. Junior Ken Barr was also overpowered by Frank Barth 1-6, 0-6, as was senior Roger Prehn who lost to Norseman John Norback, 3-6, 3-6.

Rich Medlar lost a heartbreaker to Luther's Steve Blackmore as he fell 4-6, 3-6.

In doubles play Wolfsberg and Barth of Luther beat Wendt and Barr 3-6, 3-6.

Doubles Team Loses

In other doubles play, Knights Heist and Prehn also lost 3-6, 2-6 to Norback and Sandstrom. Again, the Knights' only victory was Clements and Medlar topping Luther's Dixon and Skogland 6-4, 6-0.

The meet originally scheduled for Wednesday with Upper Iowa was called off on account of cold weather and has been rescheduled for this next week.

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

Les Scores Hole-In-One

By BILL GLITZ

O.K. Everyone down to Maxfield's for a pre-game meal. Yes sir, it's the golf team. John Moyers and his group of disciples. The rich students' association. Led by Norm Johansen--the last of the economically poor golfers.

Glitz

People who golf do so with more enthusiasm than Fred Gaylor selling groceries. When Johansen isn't on the links, then you know one of two things has happened--1) he's locked in Fred Jaspers' Sport Shop by accident, or 2) he's directing his wife's high school dancing group.

Golfers carry around with them the biggest fetish since Anthony wallpapered Cleopatra. With Norm Luttinen during the spring it's either his pacifier or his golf club. Gesche Brandt becomes very lonely during the golf season. It seems like Leslie would rather be putting than spooning, come the first thaw.

* * * *

Well, Leslie made the big score last Saturday. If he'd been on TV he would be driving a new '66 Oldsmobile today. Les hit that little white ball all the way from the tee into the hole on the pretty green in one try. That's a hole-in-one, Gesche. And that's good.

A hole-in-one to a golfer is like Dr. Kildahl finding a library of pornographic Etruscan novels. It's like Dr. Waltmann finding infinity. Like Mr. Bjorgan waking up and finding hair.

To get a hole-in-one in golf, it doesn't take skill. Golfers just don't stand around practicing holes-in-one. It's like a pitcher practicing making batters hit line drives all day to his shortstop. Like a football coach practicing with his team to recover fumbles in the end zone.

But still it's an incomparable thrill for a golfer that can hardly be matched in athletics. And it deserves recognition. Even though Les would rather have that '66 Olds.

* * * *

Wartburg College is losing the stump of its coaching staff. He's been here only one year, but the man with the red poker face has made a lot of friends at Wartburg. His work has been hard. His work has been enthusiastic. And his work has been good.

Of course I'm talking about Jack Wendt's favorite coach, Arlene--sorry, Hal Walter. Walter takes a very realistic outlook toward coaching. And it's a refreshing one. He realizes that athletes are humans, susceptible to the same errors as other students. And he doesn't expect supermen out for athletics. Just men who will put forth effort at practice and at gametime.

Disagree with Walter's philosophy? Well, disagree, but he gets 100 per cent from his athletes. At all times. Probably makes some other coaches drool.

* * * *

Walter put out a football scouting report last fall with Buzz Levick. I think they were out to win the Pulitzer Prize. A lot of work and patience went into the preparation. A man with this amount of enthusiasm for his job can hardly help but be a success, no matter where he goes or what he does.

Hal is going to go into the insurance field. There's going to be a lot of guys walking around wondering how that short red-faced guy sold them all that insurance they never planned on buying. But you and I know the secret. Right? Good luck, Hal. There are people here at Wartburg both in and out of athletics who wish your stay would have been longer. We need more like you.

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SCI Tops Knights Twice; Meyer Allows Earned-Run

From the Saturday rainout at Dubuque to the eighth inning calamity at Cedar Falls it was a disappointing week for followers of Wartburg baseball fortunes.

State College of Iowa struck the most telling blow to Wartburg fans as they over-ran the Knights 15-4. Wartburg had a shaky lead which they nursed from 2-0 in the first inning to 4-3 at the top of the eighth.

Pitchers Walk 8

Then with two down the explosion was ignited. Four Wartburg pitchers, sophomore Denny Bowman, senior Terry Fairchild, senior Bob Bunting and senior second baseman Dennis Saltzman, walked 8 batters in the inning. Three errors and two wild pitches complicated the Knight situation.

SCI rapped in four hits to aid their own cause.

"Up to that point it was a really good ball game," Assistant Coach John Kurtt commented.

Adverse conditions would be an understatement for the game. The temperature conditions at game time were a 39 degree reading chilled by a whipping northerly wind.

Weather Causes Errors

"Most of the errors were because of the bad weather," Kurtt said of both teams' lackluster fielding performance.

If the game possessed any redeeming quality, it was the devastating effect Knight batsmen had on the Panther's starting pitcher, Phil Johnson.

Until Wednesday, Johnson held the second position in the nation for strike-outs, but his reputation failed to impress the Wartburg batters.

As far as the pitching went head Coach Earnest Oppermann had intended to use three pitchers to ready them for action this weekend. However, it seems obvious that he had not intended to use a second sacker as a hurler at the on-set.

Tuesday the Knights suffered a milder defeat at the hands of the same SCI club, 1-0.

Meyer Pitches 2-Hitter

Junior Bob Meyer, ace Wartburg moundman, pitched a two hitter, but the hits combined to cost him the win. This was the first earned-run scored against Meyer this year.

"We got the base hits, but we just couldn't put them together," Kurtt said. "We outhit them 5-2."

SCI's lone run came on a line-drive to right field that got past junior Bob Bye for a triple. Then the score came on the only other hit Meyer gave up.

Kurtt explained the loss, "We weren't really ready for the game because of Outfly. We didn't have the sharp edge that we needed."

At Pella Today

The Knights have a full schedule next week. Today the team is in Pella for a twin-bill with Central. Although the Dutchmen dropped both ends of a double header to Luther, they have a big asset in their veteran pitchers.

Tuesday Wartburg takes on Upper Iowa here at Dry Run Field. Upper Iowa is using an ineligible player, first baseman Dick Wold, who had signed a pro contract but was released. This allows him to take part in Iowa Conference games, but he cannot be used after the regular season.

Next Saturday the Knights tangle with the Buena Vista Beavers who are considered to be the inside choice for the loop championship. The Beavers had played 15 games before Wartburg opened its season.

Tuesday's Game

	ab	r	h	bi
Roger Kittleson	4	0	2	0
Bob Bye	4	0	0	0
Gary Ludvigsen	4	0	0	0
John Hearn	4	0	1	0
John Mantey	4	0	0	0
Dennis Saltzman	3	0	1	0
Al Alcock	3	0	0	0
Arlen Kruger	3	0	0	0
Bob Meyer	1	0	0	0
Dave Walters	1	0	0	0
Lowell Grunwald	1	0	1	0
Terry Fairchild	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	0	5	0
SCI	26	1	2	1

Wednesday's Game

Kittleson	4	2	2	0
Bye	5	1	2	0
Ludvigsen	5	0	2	0
Hearn	4	1	2	2
Mantey	4	0	1	1
Saltzman	3	0	0	0
Alcock	3	0	0	0
Kruger	4	0	0	0
Swanson	1	0	0	0
Nevenhoven	2	0	0	0
Bowman	1	0	0	0
Fairchild	0	0	0	0
Bunting	0	0	0	0
Grunwald	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	4	9	3
SCI	32	15	9	8

Golfers Lose To Loras; Hole-In-One Is Scored

Les Holland, junior of Lake Mills, had the distinction of posting a hole-in-one in last Saturday's losing effort against the Loras linkmen. Wartburg lost the match 10 1/2 - 4 1/2.

"I wasn't too excited about it," Holland commented. "Many times when something like that happens it's just a poor shot that dribbles in."

Scene Is Sixth Hole

The shot came on the par 3, sixth hole at the Waverly golf course. Holland's five iron stroke flew off the tee, took a couple bounces and rolled directly into the hole.

"They beat us on our own course," Norman Johansen, Knight golf mentor, remarked of the loss in the Loras match.

State College of Iowa routed the Knights on Waterloo's Gates Park Course Monday afternoon. At the end of the proceedings the score stood SCI 10 and Wartburg 5.

"We didn't play as well as we could," Jo commented.

Layout Is Longer

The Gates Park layout provides much longer holes and much larger greens than the Waverly course. Johansen thought that these conditions contributed substantially to the Knight defeat.

"Bob Miller has been medalist in two of our matches, and Holland has been medalist once," Johansen commended his top two linkmen.

Friday the linksters attended the Drake Invitational Tournament on the Grand View Golf Course in Des Moines. It will also be the scene for the qualifying rounds for the NAIA tournament to be held later this spring.

Wartburg	SCI
Holland, Les, 79 -- Asham, 81, 2-1	
Miller, Bob, 75 -- Hjelle, 79, 2-1	
Gaard, Rich, 83 -- Eutzenter, 79, 1/2 - 2 1/2	
Hagemann, Fred, 87 -- Dell, 80, 1/2 - 2 1/2	
Luttinen, Norm, 83 -- Brower, 76, 0-3	
TOTAL	5 - 10

IM Softball To Begin Tuesday; Rubenow Posts Sign-up Sheets

Softball will be the next featured sport in the year - round parade of intramural activities. Spring semester IM Chairman Dennis Rubenow reports that sign-up sheets will be posted in the dorms this weekend.

If everything proceeds according to plan the first games can be held Tuesday afternoon.

10 Teams Expected

There will be 10 teams arranged in a National and an American League as in last year's program. At the end of the season a championship game will be held between the top team in each league.

The games will be played on the practice field and perhaps some of them will be on the Fair Ground diamond.

Athletic Director John Kurtt is in favor of using an over - sized ball in this year's competition, but no definite decision has been reached.

A double elimination tournament will be held in both pool and ping - pong during the month of May. Sign-up sheets for these events will appear in the game room and will be open to both men and women students.

Tennis May Be Held

Rubenow said that there is a possibility that an outdoor tennis tournament may be held this spring, but details for such a program are unavailable at this time.

The Annual Track and Field Meet is tentatively scheduled for the 16th or 17th of May. The meet will retain the features of previous years, the javelin throw will be replaced by the football throw and high hurdles and pole vault will be deleted from the event.

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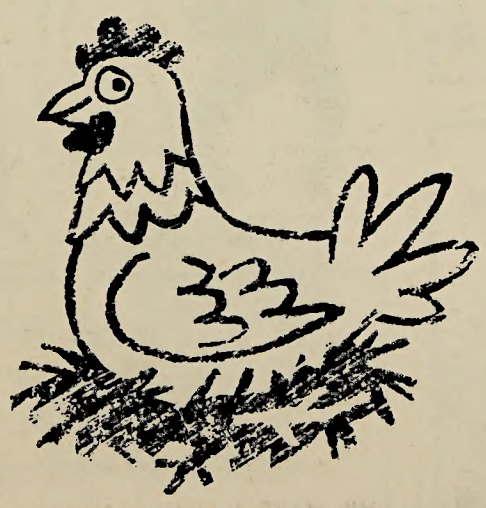

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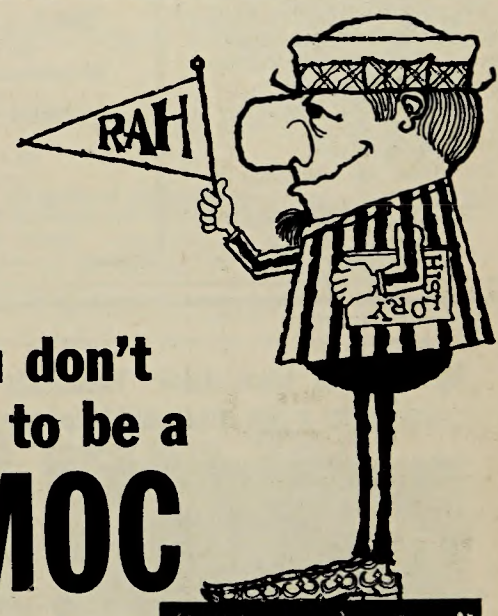

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Friendly Republic Has Problem With Smuggling

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

Coming from a country which has been a bulwark of friendship and good will toward the United States is Federico (Fred) Florendo of the Republic of the Philippines.

Fred lives in Dumagueta City, a provincial capital which is located on one of the 7,000 islands of the republic.

Fred receives the Manilla Times, an English - language newspaper, from his home, so he is able to keep abreast of the situation there.

Concerning the upset victory of Marcos over former president Macapagal in the recent election he said, "Marcos is not the incorruptible guy he is made out to be.

"He was the most decorated Philippine soldier of World War II, but there have been several scandals, and he is suspected of having murdered some of his father's opponents."

Marcos was elected by decrying the faults of the opposition, which soulds like a strangely American gimmick, according to Fred.

"He promised to stop smuggling and to stop the graft and corruption. Our politicians are not rich; they are from the middle class," he said.

"They think that as long as they are in office they might as well make personal use of it. But this is common and accepted.

"The biggest problem is the smuggling. This problem must be overcome in order for the Philippines to progress. It's ruining the economy," said Fred.

The Philippines is having an inflation now, but "they seldom last long," Fred added. "The value of the peso stabilizes and then goes up again. But there is always a chance the value won't rise."

Interestingly enough, the most smuggled commodity is American cigarettes. (Maybe they don't read the little note on the side of the pack.)

According to Fred, "American cigarettes are the best in the world," and to protect their tobacco industry, the government banned United States brands.

Some of Marcos' political practices are reminiscent of those nearer to home. The Philippine government and politics are similar to those in the United States.

"We have two parties, the Nationalist and Liberalist (Communism is outlawed). The Nationalists control the Senate but the Liberalists control the House," said Fred.

"In order for Marcos to pass legislation, he has to railroad it through by calling surprise sessions and only telling the Nationalist faction. A quorum is declared and Marcos' men pass his bill."

Regiment To Be Sent

Most of the nation is pro-involvement in Viet Nam and Marcos has decided to send a regiment there on the basis of the Vietnamese training his troops.

Many college - trained Filipinos are hired by South Vietnamese firms because they have a good background and cannot be drafted. The Filipinos willingly accept the jobs because they offer more money than those at home.

"But," Fred says, "the big worry is Indonesia. We have been strengthening our southern defenses in preparation (the Philippine Islands lie just above Indonesia).

"Indonesia is anti-Communist now, but it won't last long. We are worried that Sukarno might come back with a coup against the military if he is not killed."

Strangely, the military does not involve itself in politics and politicians keep their fingers out of the military. Religion, however, plays some part in politics in that there are no Protestant political leaders.

Country Is Roman Catholic

The country is 98 per cent Roman Catholic and this creates a few minor difficulties. For instance, a Catholic is excommunicated if he attends a Protestant university, "but this really does not mean anything in Philippines," said Fred.

There is a small group of Moslems, called Moros, living in the south and these stir up some trouble because "they are like your Old West, even with gun fights in the streets," related Fred.

The Philippines occupies a place of respect in Southeast Asia, which has led her to serve as arbitrator in disagreements between Indonesia and Malaysia and between China and Japan.

Japan is now second only to the United States in trade with the Islands "and is on the rise."

"The war has been forgotten except among a few old people. Some Japanese have even settled on the Islands," said Fred.

The educational system of the Philippines is good, but too centralized. Most of the people are literate except those in the mountains.

"The University of the Philippines is one of the best in Southeast Asia," said Fred.

"Parents will slave just to send their children to college. But pull is still the important thing in getting a good job, even for the highly trained and intelligent."

In many ways these islands are like a newborn babe. There is great potential in her people and wealth in the soil, "but we need more doctors and teachers," said Fred.

The salary for teachers is not good and many doctors remain overseas.

But perhaps there will be at least one more returning to the republic, for Fred is pre-med, following after his father, who is a medical surgeon.

Someday he may share in the bright future of his homeland.

Filipino Noel Florendo takes time out from his pre-med studies for a fast game of table tennis.

Quiz Team Falls To St. Olaf

Members of Wartburg's top quiz bowl team fell to a St. Olaf team Tuesday evening by a score of 395 to 320. Ron Hall, Steve Jaco, Pat Lattimer and Dave Francoise make up the Wartburg team. Dr. Phillip Kildahl, English Department, is moderator.

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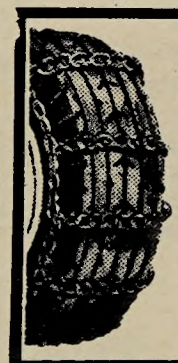
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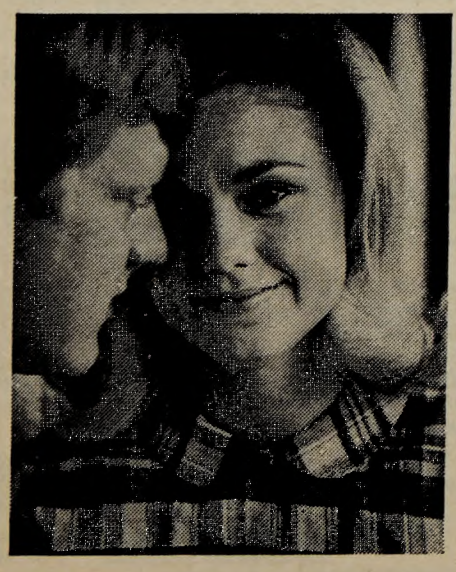

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Promise, Perils Of Automation Given By Economist Theobald

By ED ROACH

Wartburg students had the opportunity of hearing one of the world's foremost authorities on automation at Tuesday's convocation.

Robert Theobald, British socio-economist, pointed to the promise and the perils of the mechanized age.

Power is the key to this new world order as Theobald sees it. Power has no innate goodness or evil but has simply been foisted on us by our own technological prowess.

Sources Of Power Given

The sources of this power are man's mastery of carbon and atomic fuels, the general increase in knowledge and the freedom that man has gained through the computer.

Usage of this new opportunity is the important question in Theobald's opinion. "Can we grow up enough to live with this knowledge?" he asked.

A common note of enthusiasm was struck with the previous convo speakers on the present problems and the future horizons offered by the computer.

Questions of moral value present the quandary to the computer, as was illustrated by the story of the computer which was asked to name the city that should be bombed to do the most damage to Russia.

New York Is Named

Quite logically the computer decided that New York should be the British target because of our retaliatory power.

In the computer age "war is not only thinkable but imminently possible," Theobald maintains.

On the brighter side, the computer and automation mean the emancipation of the working man from "structured jobs." People will no longer have to "toil" but, rather, they will have the opportunity to invest their lives in a more creative pursuit.

This point is obviously the crux of the entire automation issue. Is it man's nature to strive constantly to better himself, or will the devil find time for idle hands?

Theobald Optimistic

Although Theobald is quite optimistic on this point, he was forced to admit in the question-and-answer session that some unpleasant jobs would still remain.

Labor for these tasks would be provided by young men ages 14-18 because the devil's efforts with these hands seems more produtive.

The "guaranteed annual income" is one of the major issues that Theobald backs. In fact, it is about the only concrete policy proposal that he made in his entire lecture.

"America is not ready for it," Theobald admitted. The "Protestant ethic" is so firmly ingrained in the average citizen of the United States that Theobald admitted in post-lecture discussion that chances of its passage in the Johnson Administration appear dim at the most.

Poor Not Fooled

One thing is clear -- Theobald is not a proponent of the War on Poverty. "The poor have ceased to be fooled by the War on Poverty; the effect has been not to eliminate poverty but to destroy community," he said.

Poor citizens supposedly would be able to improve their lot because of the attitude in which the guaranteed income funds would be distributed. They could not learn to manage their own affairs without having to carry on a romance with the welfare office.

As a course of the natural state of affairs with automation, more and more people would be supported this way as their jobs were eliminated. The work ethic would be replaced with the leisure ethic.

If one thing can be said of Theobald's over - all afterimage, it was the shininess of his glittering generalities. The total picture showed an idealist with much to offer, who yet managed to evade some of the basic issues involved in reaching his utopian goal.

Cost Not Considered

The cost of the guaranteed annual wage was something he refused to consider, although he admitted existing taxes were too high, he wanted to support the program by a sales tax or a value - added tax.

In these tax matters he was completely vague on incidence, rates and future needs.

In a parting meeting at 3 p.m. Theobald tried in vain to gain enthusiasm for a tele-lecture on the guaranteed annual wage. Support was lacking because it would be during semester test week.

Students and faculty seemed more receptive to a local chapter of Campus Dialog to discuss these issues.

In summary, the audience seemed to be impressed by what Theobald had to say, but to a greater extend, perplexed by what he failed to say.

In a discussion session after Tuesday's convocation, British socio-economist Robert Theobald explains some of his theories.

Wartburg Student Senate Becomes NSA Member

By SUSAN KELL

The United States National Student Association represents student government and opinion on the national level.

Wartburg's Student Senate is now a member of this organization, membership running on a yearly basis.

Organized in the summer of 1947, the group purports to be "a body through which international representation and the distribution of information could be maintained, a center for American student cooperation, and communication, and a continuing body that could begin to raise the level of understanding of international and national problems on the college campus."

Goals Are Given

The goals of the organization are, in brief, to serve students, to represent student interests, to provide an international voice and to participate in the international student conference.

Specifically, the greatest advantages of this organization, according to Bill Hamm, student body president, are its communication and library facilities.

On May 6 and 7 senators will attend the regional meeting at Des Moines. The Wartburg group has been asked to present a seminar - discussion on student involvement.

Based On Commissions

The discussion and display will be based on the present and future programs of the Student Action Commission. For example, the Waterloo project will be included.

Our senators will also have the opportunity to discuss common gripes and solutions with representatives of other campuses.

The research facilities of the organization are quite complete. Instead of sending separate letters to colleges one can receive this same information in condensed form.

Services Are Many

Other possibilities for service include: guidelines for travel, work and study abroad, an insurance program, the quarterly publication, The American Student and the National Student Congress held each summer.

Community action is also stressed. These include tutorial service, day care centers for migratory workers, fasts for the Civil Rights movement, clearing house for civil rights volunteers, collecting books for Negro schools and the publication of SCOPE, a directory of summer opportunities.

NSA Member Of UNESCO

On the international level the USNSA is a member of UNESCO and the only student constituent member of the American Council on Education, which is composed of more than a thousand American universities and over 300 educational organizations.

A representative of USNSA was a panelist on the most recent White House Conference on Education. They are also student members of the Leadership Council on Civil Rights.

International programs include student exchanges with the colleges and universities of the world, foreign conferences, distribution of information and scholarship and aid programs.

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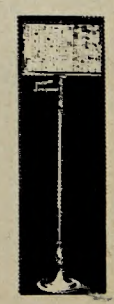
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Series Quality Famous; Highlight Is Peerce-Costa

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

"The guys would sit on one side of the auditorium and the girls would sit on the other side. The guys would show up in dirty old clothes and two - day - old beards.

"People who lived as close as Cedar Falls considered it too much trouble to go to a Wartburg College Artist Series."

It's a little different today. The boys and the girls are quite integrated at the Artist Series we have now. The boys take the time to dress up and shave before attending a performance.

People Came 150 Miles

It is not at all uncommon to have people come from over 150 miles away so that they might attend a Wartburg College Artist Series.

"I'm quite pleased with the interest the Artist Series receives from the students and from the many other individuals who faithfully attend the performances we present," commented Dr. A. W. Swensen, head of the Wartburg College Chemistry Department.

Dr. Swensen has also been chairman of the Artist Series Committee for 45 years, since 1921.

Wartburg Well Known

"Wartburg College is well known in New York City, St. Louis, and all over the country as a college which will present only the finest in Artist Series presentations," Dr. Swensen added.

"It is a fact that schools three times the size of Wartburg do not have as fine an Artist Series as we have."

There is much work involved in bringing the Artist Series to the Wartburg students. Most of this work is done by the Artist Series Committee, which consists of four faculty members and two students.

Committee Members Named

The faculty members on the committee for this year were Dr. Swensen, President John W. Bachman, Dr. Edwin Llemohn and Franklin Willlams. The two student committee members were Cynthia Passow and Laird Yock.

"The committee is busy twelve months a year," according to Dr. Swensen.

"It is sometimes necessary to schedule a performance a year and a half ahead of time. We can never plan a performance in less time than six months."

The cost of an Artist Series presentation has been as high as $6,000. Dr. Swensen pointed out the impossibility of making such presentations with funds set aside from student activity tickets.

Must Be Interest

"There must be interest from people outside the college community to help alleviate the terrific expense of these performances," he commented.

"The Artist Series receives so much interest because we guarantee a first-class show. That is the only way we can be assured of a large audience."

Dr. Swensen mentioned that many people in Waterloo and Cedar Falls are still talking about the Peerce - Costa recital which was held March 31.

The Artist Series Committee tries to vary its programs so that every four years they feature an outstanding symphony, ballet, drama and chamber group.

"No matter what courses a college student takes," Dr. Swensen commented, "he still is not truly cultured through academic discipline alone.

Opportunity For Culture

"I feel that the Artist Series gives the Wartburg student an opportunity to become truly cultured. It also gives students the opportunity to meet the artists in person, shake hands with them and talk to them."

Dr. Swensen feels that the Peerce - Costa recital was the finest Artist Series program we have ever had at Wartburg.

But he remembers other great presentations, such as the famed violinist Arthur Rubenstein, the Heipetz - Serkin Symphony and the Arthur Fiedler Boston Pops Orchestra.

Next year's Artist Series promises to be better than ever. The artists will not be named until just before they are scheduled to perform at Wartburg.

The Artist Series will then be advertised through such mass media as radio, television and newspapers. Dr. Swensen will only say "the Artist Series will be better than ever."

Wage Rates Are Raised

New wage rates for student labor will go into effect July 1, 1966, according to Business Manager Walter Fredrick.

The new basic wage rate will be increased from 85 cents to 90 cents an hour. This will include cafeteria workers, Den help, library assistants, etc.

A number of campus jobs merit higher wages, according to Fredrick.

Correcting papers, moving chairs, parking cars at athletic contests, telephone operators and stage hands will receive $1 an hour.

Laboratory assistants, Artist Series car parkers, regular station wagon driving, radio station and audio - visual service departments and vacation workers will be paid at the rate of $1.10 an hour.

Janitor and campus workers (on grounds) will receive $1.05 an hour.

Cleaning after midnight will be paid for at the rate of $1.15 an hour. Nursing and after-midnight station wagon driving will be paid for at $1.20 an hour.

All other college student work will be paid for at the 90 cent wage rate.

Students Sound Off

By MARY HJERMSTAD

What do you think of girls' hours at Wartburg?

Jackie Bossom, Sophomore

Bossom

"The thing I don't like right now is the fact that they only allow a half hour after special activities. Also, 10:30 p.m. on Sunday night is too early.

"If you go home for a weekend, it makes it inconvenient. I think we should have 1 a.m. hours on Friday and Saturday nights.

Sharon Gill, Senior

Gill

"In time I would like to see Wartburg have no hours for senior girls. But this can't be done in one year--it would take two or three years.

"I don't think that hours should be abolished altogether, especially for freshmen and sophomores. Perhaps more lates could be made available."

Merdys Anderson, Senior

Anderson

"I think there should be a complete re - evaluation and revision of girls' hours. I think college women should be responsible for deciding when to return to the dorm.

"I do understand, however, that certain regulations are necessary for institutional living."

David Putz, Senior

"I think girls' hours should be extended. Girls at the college level are old enough and mature enough not to have to be in by 10 o'clock on weekdays if they don't have schoolwork.

"They should be able to stay out until at least 11. They're not babies any more."

Open Discussion, Convo Speaker Are Scheduled

Tuesday's convo will be the student body open forum on convocations.

Thursday's convo speaker will be Benjamin Aaron, professor of law and director of the Institute of Industrial Relations, University of California, Los Angeles.

Aaron received his law degree from Harvard University in 1940. Since that time he has been a member of the National War Labor Board and a public member of the Wage Stabilization Board.

At present Aaron is an arbitrator to various industries, and a member of various Presidential arbitration and fact - finding boards under the Railway Labor Act and the Taft-Hartley Act.

He is also a member of the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress and was appointed to that committee by President Johnson and Chairman of the California Farm Labor Panel, appointed by the Secretary of Labor.

Larson Winner Of Second Place In Poetry Contest

Sophomore Mike Larson won second place in the college contest of the Iowa Poetry Association for the poem "The Blues."

His poem, chosen from 163 college student submissions, will be printed in "Lyrical Iowa, 1966," an annual publication of poems by Iowans.

About 275 poems from a total of 3,430 entries will be published.

Mrs. Margaret Garland, English-Journalism Department, will also have a poem printed in the publication.

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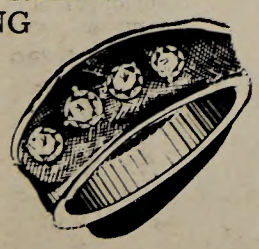
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